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thing that has obviously missed a scientific investigation. The main aim of the society, says the writer is the coeducation of grown men and women in matters which vitally concern both sexes alike.

Havelock Ellis's two essays form the most recent of the B. S. S. P.'s publications. Acton, we learn, "who was regarded half a century ago as the chief English authority on sexual matters, declared that 'happily for society' the supposition that women possess sexual feelings could be put aside as 'a vile aspersion.'" This contention was based on the purely masculine outlook of a man-made world, in which men, as Ellis says, "were perpetually striving by ways the most methodical, the most subtle, the most far-reaching to achieve a result in women, which when achieved, men themselves viewed with dismay."

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